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University Letter

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Emeritus Status Conferred On 10 Faculty

The following retired faculty members have been granted emeritus status:

College of Arts and Sciences: Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor and Professor Emerita of English **Elizabeth Hampsten** (1966-2001), Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor and Professor Emeritus of English **Robert Lewis** (1969-2001).

School of Law: Professor Emeritus of Law **Alexander Bott** (1977-2001), Professor Emeritus of Law **Larry Kraft** (1968-2002).

School of Medicine and Health Sciences: Clinical Professor Emeritus of Medicine **Gerald Kavanaugh** (1972-1993), Professor Emeritus of Medicine **Roald Nelson** (1980-1996), Professor Emeritus of Medicine **Robert Oatfield** (1981-2000), Professor Emeritus of Pathology **Roger Sopher** (1988-2001), Professor Emeritus of Surgery **Wayne Swenson** (1981-2001), Clinical Professor Emeritus of Medicine **Mack V. Traynor** (1972-1996).

– *Charles Kupchella, President.*

Adele Kupchella Elected Secretary Of National Council Of Presidents' And Chancellors' Spouses

Adele Kupchella has been elected as the secretary of the Council of Presidents' and Chancellors' Spouses (COPCS) of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC). The secretary progresses to chair-elect next year and to chair in two years. The person serving as chair of COPCS also sits on the board of NASULGC.

As secretary, Kupchella, along with other officers of the organization, plans the program for the annual meeting, assesses the programs after the meetings, and gets feedback from attendees in order to improve the meetings in the

future. The secretary also prepares the minutes and keeps the records of the planning committee and the annual meeting.

The planning committee met at the University of Missouri-Columbia in May to prepare for the annual meeting in Chicago on Nov. 10-12.

Kupchella will host the planning committee on the UND campus in 2004.

University Letter Lists Summer Schedule

The University Letter will be published every other week during the summer. Following are the publication dates: June 28, July 12 and 26, Aug. 9, 23, and 30. The deadline for article submission remains at 1 p.m. the Tuesday before you wish the article published. Articles will be run only once due to space and budget constraints.

If you will be away for the summer and wish to suspend your paper or electronic subscription until fall, please contact me.

– Jan Orvik, Editor, University Letter, 777-3621, jan_orvik@mail.und.nodak.edu.

Events to Note

Reception Will Honor Ron Hegg

A retirement reception will be held in honor of Ron Hegg, supervisor of central receiving, from 2 to 4 p.m. **Thursday, June 27**, at the central receiving warehouse. Ron, who will retire June 28, has been employed at the University for more than 46 years. Please join us as we wish him well. – Vicki VonHarz, *Purchasing*.

Doctoral Examinations Set For Five Candidates

The final examination for **Teton Ducheneaux**, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in clinical psychology, is set for 8 a.m. **Thursday, June 27**, in 210 Corwin-Larimore Hall. The dissertation title is “WISC-III Performance Patterning Differences Between Native American and Caucasian Children.” Doug McDonald (psychology) is the committee chair.

The final examination for **Bonnie Baker Lund**, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in teaching and learning, is set for 11 a.m. **Tuesday, July 2**, in 104 Education Building. The dissertation title is “INREAL: The Parent Connection.” Margaret Shaeffer (teaching and learning) is the committee chair.

The final examination for **Derya Suzen**, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in counseling psychology, is set for 10 a.m. **Wednesday, July 3**, in 318 Montgomery Hall. The dissertation title is “The Effects of Multicultural Factors on the Supervision Working Alliance.” Cindy Juntunen (counseling) is the committee chair.

The final examination for **Michele Iiams**, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in secondary/higher education, is set for 9 a.m. **Wednesday, July 3**, in 104 Education Building. The dissertation title is “Pre-Collegiate Factors Influencing Students’ Success in Their First University Mathematics Course: A Quantitative and Qualitative Study.” Margaret Zidon (teaching and learning) is the committee chair.

The final examination for **Lisa Leadbetter**, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a major in clinical psychology, is set for 10 a.m. **Monday, July 8**, in 210 Corwin-Larimore Hall. The dissertation title is “Family Functioning, Parenting Practices, and Psychological Outcomes in Children with Diabetes as Compared to Children Without Diabetes.” Andrea

Zevenbergen (psychology) is the committee chair.

Members of the graduate faculty are invited to attend. – *Joseph Benoit, Dean, Graduate School.*

Reception Will Honor Al Langer

Al Langer, warehouse manager at dining services, is retiring after 36 years of service to our department and the University. The University community is invited to a reception for him in the JW Room at Wilkerson Dining Center **Friday, June 28**, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Al has worked with all departments on campus (delivering grills, setting up tents, delivering supplies for ice cream socials, etc.).

Please join us as we wish Al well on his retirement. – *Linda Oldroyd, Dining Services.*

Jazz Musician Plays At Museum July 9

Jazz pianist and vocalist, Mary Marshall, who played for Rosemary Clooney and for Johnny Desmond of the Glenn Miller Band, will perform at a free concert at the North Dakota Museum of Art **Tuesday, July 9**, 7:30 p.m.

Performances with stage bands around Cincinnati included back-up for Don Cornell and the comedy team Allan & Rossie. Mary Marshall served as pianist/conductor for Jim Nabbie's Inkspots, and for comedian Jackie Vernon, and she was an accompanist for the Metropolitan opera singer, Kathleen Battle.

In 1973, Marshall became the music director for Scripts Howard Productions WCPO television in Cincinnati, and her quartet was the host band for several television shows, including the George Long Show, The George Rivers Show, and Something Else. Marshall has performed at Cajuns' Wharf in Little Rock, Ark., at the Registry Hotel in Irvine, Calif., and in Florida at gigs at the Seafood Shack, the Summer House on Siesta Key in Sarasota, and on Longboat Key at the Colony Beach Resort.

Ms. Marshall's career as a musician has included teaching applied classical and jazz piano at Concordia College, Moorhead, and at NDSU in Fargo. She has also served as master piano instructor for the Trollwood Performing Arts School, and has appeared with the Fargo Moorhead Lake Agassiz symphonic band and with the Fargo Moorhead symphony orchestra at the Fargodome for the first Moody Blues concert.

Concertgoers will have the opportunity to visit with Mary Marshall at a reception following her performance.

The summer music series will continue Tuesday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. with Steven Rand, Richard McGurran and Toby Haugen of Penumbra performing their original compositions in a blend of acoustic guitars, vocals and Latin percussion.

The summer music series is sponsored by Jean Holland.

The North Dakota Museum of Art is located on Centennial Drive on the campus of the University of North Dakota. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. The Museum café will be closed from Monday, July 1, through Friday, July 5, and will reopen Monday, July 8, with regular hours of 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

For more information about summer music or current exhibitions, please call 777-4195 or view our web site at www.ndmoa.com. – *North Dakota Museum of Art.*

NSF Program Director Will Discuss ADVANCE Program

Alice Hogan, program director, National Science Foundation, will present information about the ADVANCE program and funding opportunities at 1 p.m. **Tuesday, July 16**, in the Memorial Union, Pembina-Roosevelt room.

The goal of the ADVANCE program is to increase the participation of women in the scientific and engineering workforce through the increased representation and advancement of women in academic science and engineering careers. To meet this goal, ADVANCE provides opportunities at both the individual and institutional level.

To learn more about ADVANCE visit www.nsf.gov/home/crssprgm/advance The meeting is sponsored by ND EPSCoR. – *David Givers, ND EPSCoR, NDSU, Fargo.*

Tenth Annual Undergraduate Poster Session Set

ND EPSCoR is hosting the 10th annual North Dakota undergraduate research poster session **Wednesday, July 24**, in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and viewing is from 10 a.m. to noon.

Undergraduates from all North Dakota universities and tribal colleges are invited to present a poster. Faculty and staff are invited to view the posters and attend the picnic following the session.

A program with the abstracts will be printed. Abstracts must be received on or before noon **Tuesday, July 2**, in order to be included in the printed program. Registration and instructions are on the web at www.ndsu.nodak.edu/epscor.

ND EPSCoR is a federal- and state-funded program designed to improve the ability of university researchers to compete more effectively for federal, regional and private research grants in the sciences, engineering and mathematics.

– *David Givers, ND EPSCoR, NDSU, Fargo.*

“Buzz On Biz” Youth Academy Open To Middle School Students

The College of Business and Public Administration, in conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education, will offer its third annual Buzz on Biz NxLevel Youth Entrepreneurship Academy **Monday, July 29, through Friday, Aug. 2**. This five-day camp offers a hands-on approach for students entering sixth, seventh and eighth grade to learn about small business. Throughout the one-week day camp, participants will discover what it takes to be a successful entrepreneur and learn how to organize, manage and fund a business. Students will also create, market and sell their own inventions.

The camp schedule follows: **Monday through Wednesday, July 29-31**, from 8 a.m. to noon, students will learn the techniques of operating a small business; **Thursday, Aug. 1**, from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., students will invent products, then sell them to the public at Wal-Mart; **Friday, Aug. 2**, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., parents are invited to the graduation ceremony and luncheon, beginning at noon.

Tuition cost for the camp is \$40, which includes the Buzz on Biz guide, snacks and a T-shirt. Actual camp tuition cost is \$65; all registrants received a \$25 scholarship from sponsors to cover a portion of the camp fee. Sponsors include Myra Foundation, Gand Forks Optimist Club, UND Small Business Development Center, Wal-Mart and Bremer Bank.

For additional information, please contact me at 777-4260 or buzz to our web site at <http://bpa.und.nodak.edu/biz>. – *Jennifer Raymond, Continuing Education.*

Steam Shut Down Rescheduled For Aug. 6-7

The annual steam shut down has been rescheduled for **Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 6 and 7.**

Steam heating and cooling will be turned off around midnight Aug. 6 to begin maintenance and repair of the steam distribution system and steam plant equipment. Steam service should be restored during the evening of Aug. 7.

There will be no hot water in buildings that have steam-heated water heaters. In addition, steam-run air conditioners in Upson II, Witmer, Nursing, Wilkerson, and Starcher will be shut off.

The dates have been proposed to minimize inconvenience to the University community.

If you have a problem with these dates, please contact Debbie at 777-2371. Thank you for your cooperation. – *Larry Zitzow, Director of Facilities.*

Announcements

Holiday Hours Announced

Thursday, July 4, Is Holiday

In accordance with State Board of Higher Education directives, **Thursday, July 4**, will be observed as Independence Day by faculty and staff members of the University. Only those employees designated by their department heads will be required to work on this holiday. – *John Ettling, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, and Diane Nelson, Director, Personnel Services.*

ITSS:

Information Technology Systems and Services will close for the Independence Day holiday at 1 a.m. Thursday, July 4, and will reopen at 5 a.m. Friday, July 5. – *Marv Hanson, Associate Director, ITSS.*

Chester Fritz Library:

Independence Day hours of operation for the Chester Fritz Library are: Wednesday, July 3, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday, July 4 (Independence Day), closed; Friday, July 5, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. – *Karen Cloud, Chester Fritz Library.*

Health Sciences Library:

The Library of the Health Sciences will be closed all day Thursday, July 4. Summer hours are Mondays and Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fridays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, closed. These hours will continue until Monday, Aug. 12. – *April Byars, Health Sciences Library.*

Law Library:

The Law Library will be closed July 4. – *Cherie Stoltman, Thormodsgard Law Library.*

Student Health Services:

Student Health Services will be closed Thursday, July 4, and Friday, July 5. Students needing emergency care July 5 can call UND Family Practice Center at 777-6800. For after hours and holiday services call Altru Urgent Care at 795-2200. – *Linda Palmiscno, Student Health Services.*

Museum Café:

The Museum cafe will be closed July 1 - 5. Regular cafe hours will resume July 8. – *North Dakota Museum of Art.*

Research VP Candidate Addresses Forum

Vice President for Research candidate Peter Kasvinsky opened a forum June 17 by discussing some of his experience. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1964 from Bucknell University with a major in biology and chemistry. His 1970 Ph.D., from the University of Vermont, was in biochemistry. He then entered the U.S. Army Medical Services Corps, where he served as chief of the biochemistry branch at the Aeromedical Research Library. He taught at Wayne State University, the University of Alberta, West Virginia University in Morgantown, Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., and was named assistant vice president for graduate studies and research at Bloomsburg University, Pa., in 1989. In 1993 he accepted his present position as dean of graduate studies at Youngstown State University in Ohio.

Dr. Kasvinsky said as he rose through the ranks of teaching and administration, he learned the importance of collaboration. He believes in hiring carefully so departments can perform both research and teaching. He works to raise research interests in faculty, and said that grants doubled in the four years he was at Bloomsburg University. At Youngstown State University, he said, the university's research portfolio has grown from about \$350,000 in 1993 to \$2.74 million last year. Youngstown State's culture is not research-oriented, and Kasvinsky supported faculty development activities. One change he made, he said, is making internal resource application programs similar to external funding procedures. This, he said, gets faculty accustomed to using that format to apply for funding.

Kasvinsky said the research vice president position is interesting because UND is a research institution. "I felt like a duck out of water at my former campuses," he said, citing his strong research background at universities where research is not a priority. He said he wants to create the right kind of system to increase research and scholarship, and feels great satisfaction when he sees faculty become supported externally. "I like putting support programs into place," he said.

In response to a question about hiring employees who perform only research, Kasvinsky said he finds that practice acceptable when researchers become involved with faculty and it fits with the university's mission of education. For example, he said, the Energy and Environmental Research Center could become more involved with the University. Offering internships to students would be a good opportunity, he said.

For departments with a strong research mission, focusing on a specific research area is important, Kasvinsky said. "Choosing new faculty is critical" when it comes to the growth of a department. He gave as an example the physics department at another university. When five of the seven faculty left, the chair hired five people in one specialty. Those faculty collaborated, wrote grants, increased the number of physics majors, and became a well-funded department. He gave a second example: a chemistry department where the senior faculty were not researchers but were good teachers. The senior faculty agreed to spend more time teaching so the younger faculty could focus on the research program. Those faculty wrote grant applications that resulted in good equipment for both teaching and research, benefitting the department and students. That department, Kasvinsky said, set up a grants committee within the department and assigned faculty grants for which to apply.

Kasvinsky said that small things can be done within universities to change the culture and increase interest in scholarship and creative activities. He said UND's goal to double research funding will not be easy to achieve, but it can be done. "UND needs to bring in people with money," establish endowed chairs, and make the University more attractive to prospective faculty. If UND were to "grow its own" research faculty, the process could likely take five years.

In answer to a question about how to facilitate research in "applied" departments such as nursing and education, Kasvinsky said it is easier for education to obtain service money than research funding. "Money is money," he said, adding that at Youngstown the education department has developed partnerships with public schools. At UND, he suggested, funds might be available for more programs serving American Indians. For nursing, he suggested applying for grants oriented toward nursing care and practice. His university is studying bone mass in women, which is applied research funded externally. He suggested seeking help from agencies on campus such as the office of research and program development, and using the SPIN program.

Kasvinsky said that campuses need a rewards structure. Because some departments can more easily obtain outside funding than others, such as those in the creative arts, a better indicator of success is publications. "That puts everyone on the same playing field," he said. However, the creative arts might find it easier to obtain donations than grants, so he supports a separate indicator to track donations as well as grants and contracts.

“In the final analysis, there has to be a rewards system,” Kasvinsky said. “The greatest reward is having the president or a vice president walk in and tell faculty they’re doing well.” He advocates recognizing good work, placing publicity in the local newspaper, and holding an annual research recognition luncheon at which awards would be presented.

When asked about his experience with the aerospace area, Kasvinsky said he had no previous involvement in that field, but said it’s important to be aware of programs and national trends. He suggested working with North Dakota’s congressional delegation to obtain more funding. He also suggested that research proposals with a homeland security emphasis could receive funding. – *Jan Orvik, Editor, University Letter.*

ConnectND Committee Adopts 11 Institution Model

This information is courtesy of Donna Thigpen, Bismarck State College president and chair, ConnectND executive steering committee. If you’d like more information about the ConnectND project, point your browser to <http://www.nodak.edu/connectnd/>.

At the most recent ConnectND executive steering committee meeting, we approved the unanimous recommendation of the student administration project team regarding the academic structure to be used in our PeopleSoft implementation. We will implement using the 11-institution system model.

In the 11-institution system model, each individual NDUS institution will have its own unique careers (e.g., undergraduate, graduate), programs (e.g., business administration, history) and plans (majors). This model is intended to recognize different missions and appropriate degree of autonomy. The 11-institution model adopted by the committee calls for a single database across the NDUS; however, each campus will be uniquely identifiable within the database.

The 11-institution academic structure provides the best path for future growth. Additionally, with the use of one database and one bio/demo record, the implementation will eliminate many of the issues in the current legacy system (e.g., a student attending multiple schools would have to remember several IDs). In an effort to meet the cornerstones of the Legislative roundtable, we must continue to allow institutions to have autonomy in certain areas. The 11-institution system model will allow the implementation team to identify and implement business process changes in areas that can be standardized among schools, while also allowing institutions individuality in other areas.

None of the models examined is designed to accommodate the current collaborative student process of the North Dakota University System. In any model the current collaborative student model would be considered a modification to the delivered PeopleSoft product. In preliminary discussions, the team believes the administrative burden of the collaborative process can be lessened to a considerable degree. However, at this point, we have not had sufficient time to perform an in-depth analysis on this issue. With the assistance of Maximus and PeopleSoft, several options are currently under discussion and will be evaluated during the design phase of this project.

We believe the 11-institution system model is best for students, faculty, administration, and staff of the North Dakota University System. The flexibility inherent in the PeopleSoft system will allow the future business needs of the NDUS to be accommodated.

We thank Scott Mahar and the members of his team for their diligent and thorough examination of this issue and its ramifications, as well as the timely delivery of their recommendation.

– *North Dakota University System.*

Volunteers Needed For Summer Commencement Aug. 2

Your help is requested for summer commencement 2002 which will be held **Friday, Aug. 2**, at the Chester Fritz Auditorium. “Green jacket” volunteers seat guests, help organize our graduates, and greet campus visitors who attend

the ceremony.

Commencement begins at 3 p.m. and all volunteers are asked to report to the lower level of the Chester Fritz Auditorium by 1:30 p.m. for a short briefing and to receive their assignments. We anticipate that commencement will conclude by approximately 4:30 p.m.

Please contact Tammy J. Anderson in the Office of the Vice President for Student and Outreach Services at 777-2724 or e-mail her at tammy_anderson@mail.und.nodak.edu by **Friday, July 26**, to let us know if you will be able to participate. Please feel free to call if you have any questions. – *Fred Wittmann, Office of the Vice President, Student and Outreach Services.*

Trimarco Named Director Of The Memorial Union

Anthony (Tony) Trimarco has been named director of the Memorial Union, effective July 1. As director of the Memorial Union, Trimarco will be an advocate for students and their needs in working with student government and all of its entities, and provide leadership for a staff of nine UND employees and 60 student employees. His duties will include administration, facility management, budget management, planning, and leadership training. He will also be a creative force in working on the \$3.5 million dollar renovation of the Memorial Union. He succeeds MaryAnne Lustgraaf, who resigned Aug. 31, 2001.

Trimarco is originally from New York City and has lived with his family in Grand Forks since 1992. In December 1995, he completed 26 years of military service with the U.S. Air Force. In May 1996, he took a position as the operations manager for the Grand Forks Chamber of Commerce, where he served as a liaison between the Chamber and business and community organizations. In this role, he planned and delivered a wide range of programs and services to the business community and became versed on economic issues facing the city and region. In December 1998, Trimarco joined the office of work force development, a unit of the Division of Continuing Education. He worked directly with UND's business, industrial and organizational partners to meet their workforce development needs. He also had responsibilities to promote and deliver workforce training to businesses throughout northeastern North Dakota, as part of the Northeast Workforce Training Partnership between UND and Lake Region State College.

–*Jerry Bulisco, Associate Dean of Student Life, and Director of Judicial Affairs and Crisis Programs.*

Fiscal Year End Procedures Detailed

The end of the fiscal year is near. Fiscal year end procedures were outlined in detail in memorandums in April 2002.

As a reminder (this applies to all funds - appropriated and non-appropriated, including grant and contract funds):

- Submit for payment as soon as possible and no later than Friday, July 5:
- Invoices for all materials or services received in June, including blanket purchase orders with the delivery date of the goods or services noted on the purchase requisition or request for payment.
- Travel expense vouchers for travel through June 30.
- Follow up on any open purchase orders.
- Review your May fund summary and fund transaction report and project detail transaction report or utilize the mainframe to review June transactions prior to fiscal year-end closing. Submit any corrections by July 5.

For questions regarding:	Call:	Phone:
Purchase Requisitions	Purchasing	7-2681
Open Purchase Orders	Central Receiving	7-4359
SOS Payments	Accounting Services	7-4565
Blanket Purchase Orders	Accounting Services	7-2773
Travel Expense Vouchers	Accounting Services	7-2966

Thanks for your cooperation. – Pam Hurdelbrink, Controller.

Use State Contract For Cellular Phone Service

Cellular phone service for University use should be purchased using the state contract with Cellular One. The UND Cellular One representative can be reached at (800) 497-0634. Departments are charged monthly via an ID billing form the telecommunications office. If cellular phone service is to be purchased outside the state contract, obtain approval from the telecommunications office. Exempted cellular phone services must be processed by submitting the phone service agreement and a purchase requisition to the purchasing office for the creation of a blanket purchase order. – *Vicki VonHarz, Purchasing.*

U2 Has New Registration System

As of July 1, the U2 program will use a new registration system. The first time you call to register for an event after this point may require a bit more time. We would appreciate your patience as we move to a system that will offer more customer service options for employees, sponsors, and presenters. We acknowledge and appreciate your continued support of the U2 program. – *Judy Streifel Reller, University Within the University Program Coordinator.*

Upcoming U2 Workshops Listed

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS AND SERVICES

ITSS workshops are held in 361 Upson Hall II, and require a working knowledge of Windows or a Windows workshop. Enrollment is limited to 12 in most cases, so please register early. A manual is optional for all levels of Access XP, Excel XP. Presenters: Rose Keeley, TSO and PageCenter; Doris Bornhoeft, HTML, and Jim Malins, Microsoft Office, Word Perfect and Windows operating system.

Creating Web Sites with Templates: July 10, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Learn to create a web site using template and Netscape Composer.

TSO Training: July 16, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Find out how to execute and manage batch and interactive programs.

Creating a Web Page Using HTML: July 17 and 18, 1:30 to 4 p.m. (five hours total). Learn how to create a Web page with Hyper-Text Markup Language, graphics, and links.

Excel XP, Intermediate: July 23-25, 9 to noon (nine hours total). Prerequisite: Excel XP, Beginning. Filter and sort data, import and export data, create pivot tables, link worksheets and workbooks, create reports, create macros.

PageCenter: July 23, 2 to 3:30 p.m. PageCenter allows users to view, save, print, and retrieve electronic mainframe reports with their favorite web browser. Participants MUST have a RACF (TSO/CICS) user ID

and password to attend training.

CONFLICT RESOLUTION CENTER

Got Conflict? Not Me! **July 24**, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 211 Rural Technology Center. **Fee: \$40.** Who are we kidding? Some 50 to 80 percent of our time and energy is spent on all kinds of conflict: internal, interpersonal, situational, organizational, etc... What we need are the skills to better manage it so less time is spent in it! Conflict management skills go far beyond the "golden rule," which isn't even considered culturally sensitive anymore. Gain the skills necessary to make you an effective employee, manager or leader. Presenter: Dan Bjerkness.

INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH

Annual Reporting 101: **July 25**, 1 to 2:30 p.m.. 361 Upson Hall II. This is a workshop to familiarize campus units with the new standardized format for the annual reporting process. This hands-on workshop will introduce the annual reporting web site, view samples of the core dataset, view available reports, and will explore the basics of Excel interactive tables. Presenters: Carmen Williams and Carol Dreschel.

PERSONNEL SERVICES

The Hiring Process at UND and How To Reference Check: **July 17**, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Memorial Union, Governors Room. Learn the steps in the hiring process at UND. Understand the importance of reference checking and how to conduct an effective review of references. Presenters: Joy Johnson and Desi Sporbert.

Dealing With Difficult People: **July 24**, 1 to 3 p.m., 235 Rural Technology Center. Learn how to work with and not against difficult people. Find out what assertiveness is and how to apply it in day-to-day interaction with people. Presenter: Desi Sporbert, Personnel Service.

HOW TO REGISTER

Registering for U2 workshops is easy! Contact the University Within the University office by phone, 777-2128, fax, 777-2140, e-mail, U2@mail.und.nodak.edu, or mail to Box 7131. To register online, go to www.conted.und.edu/U2. Please provide the following information when you register: your name, department, box number, phone number, and e-mail address; the title and date of the event; and the method of payment (ID billing, personal check, or credit card number and expiration date) if the event has a fee. – Amy Noeldner, *University Within the University Program Assistant*.

Women Volunteers Sought For Bone Loss Study

Is it more effective to take copper and zinc supplements with calcium to slow bone loss in postmenopausal women than taking calcium alone? Fariba Roughead, a research nutritionist at Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center, has designed a two-year randomized, double blind, placebo-controlled supplementation trial to answer this question. Postmenopausal women, age 51-70 (not on hormone-replacement medication) are eligible for the study. The subjects in the study will take daily supplements and will have tests to assess their bone mineral density (using DXA) every six months. The study also includes a one year follow up after the supplementation has stopped. For more details on the study and information on how to take part in this study call 795-8155. – Fariba Roughhead, *Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center*.

Denim Day Applications Available

Application forms for charities seeking Denim Day funding are now available. Please call Karen Cloud, 777-2618; the deadline for applying is Thursday, Aug. 15. Following the deadline, applications will be reviewed and charity selections

will be made. Since the UND community represents a wide variety of beliefs and convictions, we can not entertain requests from political, religious or pro-life/reproductive rights organizations. Help support your favorite charity by picking up an application now. – *Karen Cloud (Chester Fritz Library), Charity Selection Committee.*

Wakefield Named To Head National Advisory Council For Healthcare Research And Quality

Mary Wakefield, director of the Center for Rural Health, has been appointed to chair the National Advisory Council for Healthcare Research and Quality.

The 17-member group is an advisory council for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ). It is responsible for advising Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson on issues related to the quality, cost, and outcomes of and access to health care services.

Wakefield is in her second year of a three-year appointment to the council.

Kasprick Unitrust Will Benefit UND

Lyle and Kathleen Kasprick, Orono, Minn., have established a charitable remainder trust and designated the University of North Dakota Foundation to be a partial remainderman, with the market value of the Foundation's interest estimated at over \$1 million. This life income arrangement is the third charitable remainder trust established by the Kaspricks to benefit the UND Foundation.

The charitable remainder directed to the UND Foundation will be added to the Lyle and Kathleen Kasprick endowment established in 1991. Allocations from the income generated by this endowment support priority projects at UND.

Lyle grew up in Angus, Minn. He graduated magna cum laude with a business administration degree from UND in 1959. A private investor and businessman, Lyle built several companies into publicly owned companies listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges. He is past chairman of the board of North American Vaccine Inc.

Lyle serves on the UND Alumni Association and the UND Foundation board of directors. He was president of the UND Foundation from 1999 to 2000.

Kathleen, a Minneapolis native, graduated from the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn. She has worked for the University of Minnesota Foundation and Alumni Association and did a cable TV show from Normandale Community College in Minneapolis.

The UND Foundation, with assets in excess of \$125 million, is the sister corporation of the Alumni Association of the University of North Dakota. The UND Foundation is designated to receive alumni and other private gifts for the benefit of UND. The UND Alumni Association has a membership in excess of 100,000 graduates and former students, and conducts a comprehensive program of alumni activities throughout the nation. – *UND Alumni Association and Foundation.*

Health Science Librarians Receive Awards

Three librarians from the Library of Health Sciences have been named senior members of the Academy of Health Information Professionals (AHIP): Barbara Knight, head of reference and user education; Karen Anderson, Northwest clinical campus librarian in Minot; and Mary Markland, Southeast clinical campus librarian in Fargo. AHIP is the professional development and career recognition program of the Medical Library Association. The AHIP designation is awarded to health information professionals who have distinguished themselves through publishing, teaching, continuing education, and leadership in the profession.

Karen Anderson and Mary Markland from the Library of the Health Sciences received a fellowship from the National Library of Medicine to attend the medical informatics course at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., in May. This week-long survey course is designed to familiarize individuals with the application of information science and computer technologies in health care, biomedical research, and health professions education. The course is offered twice a year, and each session is limited to 30 individuals from the fields of health care and health sciences librarianship. Fellows are chosen by a competitive application process.

Karen Anderson also has been named to the scroll of exemplary service for the hospital libraries section of the Medical Library Association. This award recognizes members who have demonstrated exemplary service in the area of leadership, publishing, service or through a special project or event on the job or in their community within the last five years. – *Library of the Health Sciences*.

Medical Faculty Receive Teaching Awards

Edward Carlson (anatomy and cell biology) received the portrait award from second-year medical students who wished to honor him for outstanding teaching. His portrait will be hung, along with those of past recipients, in a hallway of the School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

Carlson earned a doctoral degree in anatomy from UND in 1970. He has served as chair and professor of anatomy and cell biology here since 1981.

Patrick Carr (anatomy and cell biology) received the golden apple award from medical students. Each year medical students, members of the American Medical Student Association, select the recipient of the golden apple award, which is given for outstanding teaching.

– *School of Medicine and Health Sciences*.

Staff Members Attend Publications Seminar

Five UND staff members attended a June 13 seminar on publications design, thanks to “scholarships” covering the registration fee provided by the Office of University Relations. They are Shannon Smidt, administrative assistant, College of Business and Public Administration; Audrey Pearson, administrative assistant, College of Education and Human Development; Maura Erickson, administrative assistant, College of Nursing; Michelle Walters, marketing director, Television Center; and Phyllis Norgren, administrative secretary, Student Health. -- *Dave Vorland, Director, University Relations*.

UND Web Site Named “Site Of The Week”

The UND Web site (www.und.edu) has been named “site of the week” for the week beginning Monday, July 15, by Educause, an organization which works to advance higher education by promoting technology. The UND site is administered by Information Technology Systems and Services and the Office of University Relations.

In Remembrance

Donna Gullickson

It is with regret that we announce the death of Donna Gullickson, accounts payable clerk with Barnes and Noble University Bookstore. She was 54. Her obituary will appear in the next issue of University Letter.

Editor's Note:

Though we try to print obituaries when a member of the University community passes away, we sometimes aren't notified of deaths. Please call Jan Orvik, 777-3621, to let us know when a current or former employee passes away. Thank you. -- *Jan Orvik, Editor.*

Remembering Richard Hale

Richard Hale, associate professor emeritus of English, died June 5, 2002, in Altru Hospital. He was 98.

Richard Hale was born Dec. 7, 1903, to William and Francis (Cram) Hale in Chicago. While growing up, he traveled the world with his father, an electrical engineer and foreign diplomat for President Woodrow Wilson. He graduated from Waller High School in Chicago, earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University, and attended the University of Chicago, University of Arizona, University of Wisconsin, and Harvard University, where he worked on doctorates in English, language, Latin, and Greek. Though he never earned his Ph.D., he received an honorary doctorate from Missouri Valley College in Marshall. He served in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, Army Reserves, and the National Guard. He married Eleanor Nina Lathrop Dec. 31, 1925, in Tucson, Ariz. She later taught in the English department at UND.

He taught at Lindbloom High School in Chicago and Missouri Valley College before joining the UND faculty in 1937. Known as the "Peppery Professor," Hale was a classical scholar who taught Greek, Latin, French, Spanish, and German. Known for his puns and quips, he several times won a College of Arts and Sciences award for 'exhibiting the most whimsical and erudite use of language in the College.' Upon his retirement in 1974, he was described by Bernard O'Kelly, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, as the most erudite faculty member to teach at UND in 50 years. He enjoyed astronomy and served as a lay minister for several churches.

Bill Schwalm, professor of physics, says, "Richard was the professor I always wanted to be. His conversation was an arabesque of surprising connections. He knew so much about so many interesting things, and his eccentricities were perfect. He usually wore a hat. Perhaps it was a leather aviator's helmet with the ear flaps rolled up. I thought maybe he wore it to keep his head warm. Once in his room at Valley Eldercare he was telling me about a word circled in a pocket dictionary. Suddenly he knew he had forgotten something. He took off his hat. Lo and behold, it was filled with slips of paper packed with notes! 'Alopecia,' he said. His dictionary had it as baldness. 'It means fox, oh yes, in Greek.' Moreover, the term foxy-grandpa describes a kind of false scalp used in theater to simulate baldness."

"Mr. Hale, as he was universally known, was at the end of his long career when I came to UND, but he has still left a deep impression," said Jim McKenzie, professor of English. "I've never known a person with more information about classical rhetoric or a greater ability to move among Latin, Greek, English, and other languages. Long after his retirement he maintained a very active interest in these subjects (and many others), engaging colleagues in ways to see what he could learn from them as well as to play with language itself.

"At play in language, a fine quality for an English teacher, he seemed also at play in the classroom. The stories about his unorthodox teaching practices are legion: how he once (often?) jumped out a Merrifield window to give his composition students something to think about in their writing; how he hid under a desk and sprang out at them unawares. There may be no 20th century teacher in Merrifield about whom there are more stories, but what characterizes these many stories, we have heard, along with this wonderful sense of play, is a deep affection for the man about whom they were told. He was one of the gentlest men I've encountered, and seemed to be universally appreciated."

"Mr. Hale was a student of my grandfather's at the University of Arizona, and spoke about him and his classes as the

best years of his life, as many of us think of our graduate student time,” said Elizabeth Hampsten, Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor emerita of English. “I saw him the day before I left in May for Uruguay. He was in his wheelchair; there was no other chair in the room. He asked me to sit on the bed. He was facing out the window, marveling at the progress of a cloud, and telling about the birds who flew to his bird feeder then back and forth to some bushes. Along with literary and linguistic allusions much too learned for me to follow, and some songs from his cabaret days. Super lucid. I’ll miss him and his really wanting to know at what times I taught classes, and what they were, and in what rooms. His kindness is what shone through.”

“Richard Hale was an amazing, lively mind from the time I met him as a 70-plus senior citizen until the last conversation we had,” said Lynn Lindholm, associate professor of philosophy and religion. “He met me first by telephone within the first month that I was at UND; he may have called virtually every new humanities faculty member to regale us with patter concerning the Latin or Greek mottos of our respective universities. He loved to converse on the phone, especially about classical languages and literature. His second-favorite recurring topic was the city of Chicago where his grandmother Hale, he claimed, invented the modern celebration of Thanksgiving. He was often concerned at the status of Chicago as the country’s second-largest city – and it worried him, almost metaphysically, when Los Angeles took its place.

“Even though he was alone and progressively more incapacitated, he kept himself occupied for year after year. His living and dining rooms were always papered with large books open to some page or other awaiting more perusal. He loved late night television. He tottered out to put carrots under his old lawn feeder to treat the rabbits until he was unable to leave his home.

“Mr. Hale and I regularly sang the old Sinatra song, ‘Chicago, Chicago, that toddlin’ town’ together, as it was my hometown too. We both loved that old song.”

He is survived by his sons, Robert (Elaine), Baltimore, and Thomas (Nina), San Diego; five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife.

A memorial service will be set at a later date. Memorials are suggested to UND or to the donor’s choice. – *Jan Orvik, Editor, with special thanks to Bill Schwalm, Jim McKenzie, Elizabeth Hampsten, Lynn Lindholm, and the Grand Forks Herald.*

Remembering John Little

John Little, associate professor emeritus of English and founder of the UND Writers Conference, died June 15 in Oxford, Miss. He was 62.

John Little was born Sept. 11, 1939, in Brandon, Miss. He graduated from Raleigh High School and earned a bachelor’s degree in pharmacy in 1961 from the University of Mississippi in Oxford. He attended Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., and earned a master’s degree in fiction from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville in 1969. He practiced pharmacy in Mississippi, California, Washington, and Arkansas.

He joined the UND faculty in 1969. Homesick for his native South, he persuaded his former teacher, Eudora Welty, to come speak at UND about writing and books. It was the start of the annual UND Writers Conference, Little’s legacy to UND. He directed the conference for 20 years. He was recognized all over campus for his storytelling in a Southern drawl that people swore became more pronounced the longer he lived in North Dakota, and for driving an old white Cadillac convertible with the top down – winter and summer. He loved to fish and tell stories, and wrote a column about both in the Grand Forks Herald. He taught creative writing and fiction until he retired in 1998 and returned to Mississippi.

“Whatever John was part of would very likely make it somehow memorable,” said Bob Lewis, Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor emeritus of English. “And much of what John gave to events was talk, language and given in his strong Mississippi dialect. He reported on a trip to Winnipeg that after a pleasant conversation with a clerk in the Bay, she asked him where he was from. ‘North Dakota,’ he replied, no doubt with a smile. ‘Ah,’ she said. ‘I knew it was somewhere south of here.’

“Once he picked me up to go to the airport for a flight to a convention, and while he was busily talking he drove through a city stop sign. Bad luck. A police car was behind John and pulled him over. John popped out of his car and got into the policeman’s. In the rearview mirror I could see John massaging the policeman’s ears, and soon the policeman seemed to be enjoying the monologue. It went on and on, but finally John got out of the policeman’s car and returned to announce with great pride that he had talked the policeman out of a ticket. ‘That’s fine,’ I said, ‘but we may miss our plane.’ And wouldn’t you know that policeman stayed on John’s tail all through town so that he couldn’t dare risk racing away. We missed the flight but eventually reached the convention, and John, by then a one-semester veteran of UND, helped me interview faculty candidates. We got two good ones, [the late] Norton Kinghorn and Dan Eades, no doubt like the policeman swayed by John’s golden tongue.”

“John Little had a carefully studied, astringent style often surprising with a sudden twist of word or phrase, switching perspectives, helping us better understand the common as unique,” said David Marshall, professor of English. “It was as if we readers were the fish, and that final gig set the hook, proving the similar is readily the different. A Mississippian, ‘Whopper John’ knew more about North Dakota than most natives; a trained pharmacist, the learned professor dispensed wisdom in wry, short encapsulated comments, always concerned about your understanding, constantly cajoling, earnestly encouraging with a laugh that was infectious. The parallels in his style of writing and fishing, in his teaching and his camaraderie, allow us to see that his greatest creation was that sought by every serious writer – character, and his best creation was his unforgettable self.”

“The first Writers Conference, ‘Southern Writers in North Dakota,’ came about because John had just arrived in North Dakota,” said Elizabeth Hampsten, Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor emerita of English. “He was so homesick for the South, it seemed like a desperate attempt to cheer him up. It was a rather rambunctious conference, but with fine writers. John was an awfully good reader, I think. When Eudora Welty came and we met an afternoon at Honors, he was not only gracious with her, but highly insightful about her writing and literature in general.”

“I’ve known John Little since before I came to UND since it was he who, along with Bob Lewis, interviewed me on about the 50th floor of some hotel in mid-town Manhattan at the MLA (Modern Language Association) meeting of 1970,” said Jim McKenzie, professor of English and director of the Writers Conference. And though he left UND several years ago, he’s still a presence in my consciousness, especially as I work on Writers Conference issues. Time and again I will find myself confronting a situation and rather than asking myself, ‘what would John do?’ I actually hear his voice uttering, in a slow, southern drawl, some instantaneously funny remark or a roundabout story that will address, if not actually solve, the problem at hand. But when I open my mouth, it is always only me talking. John is gone now, but I know I will continue to hear his voice at those kinds of moments and the reason that is so is because John Little was one of those extraordinary people who get to found an important institution. When John arrived at UND there was nothing like a Writers Conference. He shouted one out of the ground during his first year here and kept it going for more than two decades, by which time it was a nationally known event. The UND Writers Conference is John Little’s legacy to the University and the region. It’s a great gift he left.”

He is survived by two sons, Erik and Dalton.

– Jan Orvik, Editor, with special thanks to Robert Lewis, David Marshall, Elizabeth Hampsten, Jim McKenzie, and the Grand Forks Herald.

Grants and Research

ND EPSCoR Announces Infrastructure Improvement Awards

ND EPSCoR/ASEND infrastructure improvement awards at UND for 2002 include equipment and seed grants and doctoral dissertation awards.

Nine equipment awards totaling \$352,547 were made to **Anamitro Banerjee** (chemistry), laser flash photolysis

spectrophotometer; **William Gosnold** (geology), high-resolution global positioning receivers; **Scott Korom** (geology), Fourier transform infrared spectrometer, graphite furnace/flame atomic absorption spectrometer and an ion chromatograph; **Kanishka Marasinghe** (physics), research-grade ft-raman spectrometer; **Eric Murphy** (pharmacology, physiology and therapeutics), multipurpose fluorescence, chemiluminescence, and visible digital imaging system; **Sally Pyle** (biology), optical upright and inverted microscopes with motorized stage and CCD cameras; **Isaac Schlosser** (biology), infrastructure for the biocomplexity cluster; **Wayne Seames** (chemical engineering), continuous emissions monitors for new combustion research facility; **William Semke** (mechanical engineering), high-capacity mechanical shaker. For more information on the equipment capabilities and availability for research collaboration, please contact the pertinent faculty member.

Eleven faculty seed grants totaling \$292,500 were made. Successful competitors include **Michael Atkinson** (anatomy and cell biology), **Holly Brown-Borg** (pharmacology, physiology and therapeutics), **Van Doze** (pharmacology, physiology and therapeutics), **Jane Dunlevy** (anatomy and cell biology), **Ju Kim** (physics), **Kanishka Marasinghe** (physics), **Darrin Muggli** (chemical engineering), **William Sheridan** (biology), **Roxanne Vaughan** (biochemistry), **Jeffrey Weatherly** (psychology), and **Timothy Young** (physics).

EPA seed awards were made to **Michael Mann** (chemical engineering), **Darrin Muggli** (chemical engineering), **Wayne Seams** (chemical engineering), and **William Shay** (chemistry).

Alison Hamilton (biology) received a doctoral dissertation award. Her advisor is Christopher Austin.

ND EPSCoR is a federally and state funded program designed to improve the ability of university researchers to compete more effectively for federal, regional and private research grants in the sciences, engineering and mathematics.

– *David Givers, ND EPSCoR, NDSU, Fargo.*

Researchers Must Follow Institutional Review Board Procedures

Any proposed change in protocol which affects human subjects must be reviewed and approved by the IRB prior to implementation, except where an immediate change is necessary to eliminate a hazard to the subject. The request for approval of changes must include the following:

- (a) a memo with the description of the proposed changes, justification for the proposed changes, and any additional comments the investigator wishes to make relative to the proposed changes;
- (b) a clean copy of the revised consent form and a consent form with the changes highlighted (when appropriate);
- (c) a revised human subjects review form with changes highlighted and the signatures of the principal investigator and the advisor (if applicable).

All advertising that is intended to be seen or heard by prospective subjects must be reviewed and approved by the IRB. As advertisements are a part of subject recruitment and informed consent, they must receive IRB approval. The purpose of the review is to ensure that the information is not misleading to potential subjects.

If the advertisement is to be taped or broadcasted the IRB should review and approve the text of the advertisement before taping occurs, to prevent the need to re-tape the advertisement. Guidelines for review of advertisements are noted below.

(a) An advertisement should not do the following:

- overstate benefits beyond what is stated in the protocol and consent form;
- be coercive in recruiting subjects; or

- place undue emphasis on compensation.

(b) Advertisements should include the following:

- contact information;
- a summary of the inclusion criteria;
- information that the drug or procedure is experimental in nature;
- general information about the study.

As of Aug. 27, 2002, the UND IRB will only accept the July 2001 version or an updated version of the human subjects review form. The UND IRB has noticed a decrease in the amount of changes required in protocols with the use of the updated forms. As changes slow the review process for the researchers and the IRB reviewers, the IRB is requesting that only the new forms be used when requesting IRB review. Contact Renee Carlson at 777-4279 for updated forms or they may be downloaded at www.und.nodak.edu/dept/orpd/regucomm/irb/forms/forms.htm. – *Office of Research and Program Development*.

Faculty Receive FIDC Grants

The following faculty members were awarded faculty instructional development committee (FIDC) grants in May:

Mary Cutler (theatre arts) “Patsy Rodenburg’s Intensive Workshop on Voice and Shakespeare’s Heightened Language,” \$750; **Joseph Hartman** (geology and geological engineering) “Paleontology and Geoarchaeology Instructional Materials,” \$650.80; **Michele Iiams** (mathematics) “Developing Mathematical Ideas Leadership Institute I,” \$750; **Evelyn Labun** (family and community nursing) “National Association for Rural Mental Health 28th Annual Conference,” \$750; Nolan Long (music) “Chorus America Convention,” \$273;

Wayne Seames (chemical engineering), “Summer School for Chemical Engineering Faculty,” \$750; **Doris Wang** (nutrition and dietetics), “Foods Laboratory Equipment,” \$842.51; **Eleanor Yurkovich** (family and community nursing) “Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing Instructional Materials,” \$711.35.

The following faculty were awarded FIDC grants in June:

Whitney Berry (music) “The Kodaly Concept: Level I,” \$521; **Charlene Chamberlain** (communication sciences and disorders) “Third Annual Fall Conference on Case Study Teaching in Science,” \$750; **Mary Cutler** (theatre arts) “21st Annual Summer Residential Course for the Alexander Technique,” \$750; **Lana Rakow** (communication) “Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication Convention,” \$750; **Denise Twohey and David Whitcomb** (counseling) “Strengthening Gender Counseling Training Through the Use of Videotapes,” \$478.

FIDC grant proposals may be used to purchase instructional materials, travel to teaching-related conferences, or other projects related to teaching. To submit a proposal, call the Office of Instructional Development (OID) for guidelines and materials or find the necessary information on the OID web site (listed under “Academics” on the UND home page.)

Proposals may be submitted at any time during the academic year and are reviewed on a monthly basis by the faculty instructional development committee. Next deadline is **Monday, July 15**.

Instructional or professional development projects that fall outside FIDC guidelines may qualify for funding through OID’s flexible grant program. For further information, or to discuss ideas and drafts before submitting a final proposal, contact me. -- *Libby Rankin, Director, Office of Instructional Development, 777-3325, libby_rankin@und.nodak.edu*.

Research, Grant Opportunities Listed

Following are research and grant opportunities. For additional information, contact the Office of Research and Program

Development at 777-4278 or shirley_griffin@mail.und.nodak.edu.

ADMINISTRATION FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES (ACF)

Child Support Enforcement Demonstration and Special Projects—Support for projects that will develop new approaches and methods of delivering improved child support enforcement services to better address needs of underserved ethnic and culturally diverse populations, tribes, and the international community.

Deadline: 8/13/02. **Contact:** Jean Robinson, 202-401-5330; jrobinson@acf.hhs.gov; www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/cse; http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2002_register&docid=02-13409-filed.

Community Food and Nutrition Program—Nationwide Initiative—National research project to study the impact of current Community Food and Nutrition Program (CFNP) projects on low-income communities, families and children nationwide. **Deadline:** 8/5/02. **Contact:** Catherine Rivers, 202-401-5252; OCS@lcgnet.com; http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2002_register&docid=02-15391-filed.

AGENCY FOR TOXIC SUBSTANCES AND DISEASE REGISTRY (ATSDR)

Support for research on the impact of hazardous substances on asthma. **Contact:** Edna Green, 770-488-2743; ecg4@cdc.gov; http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2002_register&docid=02-14581-filed. **Deadline:** 7/30/02.

Support for research to determine the prevalence of Multiple Sclerosis (MS) and Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) in communities living around hazardous waste sites. **Contact:** Edna Green, 770-488-2743; ecg4@cdc.gov; http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2002_register&docid=02-14582-filed. **Deadline:** 7/30/02.

Support for a cooperative agreement program for Research and Development of Methods for Joint Toxicity Assessment of Mixtures. **Deadline:** 7/22/02. **Contact:** Edna Green, 770-488-2743; EGreen@cdc.gov; http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2002_register&docid=02-15152-filed.

AMERICAN HEARING RESEARCH FOUNDATION (AHRF)

Research Grants support significant research in hearing and balance disorders (<http://www.american-hearing.org/name/about.html>). Eugene L. Derlacki Research Grants support projects requiring funding beyond normal AHRF Research Grants (http://www.american-hearing.org/name/derlacki_grant.html). **Deadline:** 8/1/02. **Contact:** 312-726-9670; Ikoch@American-hearing.org; http://www.american-hearing.org/name/grant_guidelines.html, or the website listed after the grant description.

AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN (AFUW)

QLD Commemorative Fellowships for women for postgraduate study and QLD Freda Bage Fellowship for women for Ph.D. studies, in a wide range of disciplines including marine biology, architecture, law, literature, radiography, sports psychology, social work, archaeology, economics, occupational therapy, and management. **Deadline:** 7/31/02. **Contact:** Fellowship Conveners, Telephone: (07) 3371 1758; applications@afuwqfellowships.com; <http://www.afuw.org.au/SshipFS.htm>; <http://www.afuwqfellowships.com/welcome-f.html>.

DEFENSE ADVANCED RESEARCH PROJECTS AGENCY (DARPA)

Defense Sciences Research and Technology BAA 01-42, Addendum1, Special Focus Area: Brain Machine Interfaces. The brain takes inputs and generates outputs through electrical activity of neurons. DARPA is interested in creating new technologies for augmenting human performance through the ability to non-invasively access these codes in the brain in real time and integrate them into peripheral device or system

operations. **Contact:** Steven Wax, 703-686-2281; <http://www.eps.gov/spg/ODA/DARPA/CMO/BAA01-42/listing.html>. **Deadline:** 8/29/02.

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY (DOE)

Clean Coal Power Initiative—Support to demonstrate advanced coal-based, power generation technologies. **Contact:** Jo Ann C. Zysk, 412-386-6600; zysk@netl.doe.gov; <http://www.netl.doe.gov/business/solicit/index.html>. **Deadline:** 8/1/02.

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE (AF)

Amendment—Robust Composites—Funding for research to develop and demonstrate a Ceramic Matrix Composite (CMC) that functions for 1000 hours between room temperature and at least 1200°C in oxidizing atmospheres typical for a turbine engine. **Deadline:** 8/1/02. **Contact:** Jeff Ernest, 937-255-0850, jeffry.ernest@wpafb.af.mil; Terry Rogers, Terry.Rogers@wpafb.af.mil; <http://www.eps.gov/>.

Synthetic Aperture Lidar for Tactical Imaging (SALTI) Program (SOL PRDA-02-16-SNK)—Funds to conduct a proof-of-concept airborne demonstration of a sensor and associated ground data processing which generates high-resolution 2D and 3D imagery. **Deadline:** 8/5/02. **Contact:** Sharma Wilkins; 937- 255-4279; Sharma.Wilkins@wpafb.af.mil; <http://www.eps.gov/>.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA)

Chesapeake Bay Program—Funds to accomplish the following outcomes: submerged aquatic vegetation (SAV) annual aerial survey; develop invasive aquatic species management plans; model suspension feeder effects on water quality and habitat; water quality and living resource data analysis and interpretation; data analysis to assess nutrient and sediment load reductions to Chesapeake Bay; enhanced monitoring of nutrient and sediment loads in the coastal plain; statistical consulting to support water-quality and living resources monitoring and data analysis; new riparian forest buffer restoration goal-setting process; stakeholder outreach and status report; enhanced sediment monitoring for improving the watershed model; effects and evaluation of best management practices on fine sediment transport in urban and agricultural settings; nutrient reduction technology enhancement cost analysis; characterizing toxics impacts on living resources in the tidal rivers of the Chesapeake Bay to complete the “Toxics Characterization”; identifying sensitive populations who are at greatest risk for consuming contaminated fish in the Chesapeake Bay watershed; land use planning to support land conservation—demonstration project; environmentally sensitive development practices—demonstration project; redevelopment and infill practices—demonstration project; CHESSIE web-based resource center and communications hub; and environmental justice focus groups. **Deadline:** 7/30/02. **Contact:** Robert Shewack, 410-267-9856; shewack.bob@epa.gov; <http://www.epa.gov/r3chespk/grants.htm>; http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2002_register&docid=02-13353-filed.

EPILEPSY FOUNDATION OF AMERICA

Shrine Targeted Investigations: Quality of Life—Support for cutting-edge research related to epilepsy. **Deadline:** 8/1/02. **Contact:** 301-459-3700; grants@efa.org; <http://www.epilepsyfoundation.org/research/qolgrant1.pdf>.

FLIGHT ATTENDANT MEDICAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE (FAMRI)

Centers of Excellence for Research and Clinical Care Related to Exposure to Secondhand Tobacco Smoke, (http://www.famri.org/coe/FAMRI_CoE_2002_RFA.pdf); Clinical Innovator Awards Program, (http://www.famri.org/cia/FAMRI_CIA_2002_RFA.pdf); Young Clinical Scientist Awards, (http://www.famri.org/ycsa/FAMRI_YCSA_2002_RFA.pdf)—Support for early detection, treatment, prevention, and cure of diseases and medical conditions associated with exposure to secondhand tobacco smoke. **Deadline:** 7/15/02. **Contact:** Fax: 703-834-1160; famri@aibs.org; or the links that follow each title

above.

FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION (FDA)

Safety & Effectiveness of Products for Treatment of Naturally Occurring Human Plague (bubonic, pneumonic, meningitic, or septicemic) caused by *Yersinia pestis*. **Deadline:** 7/29/02. **Contact:** Joanne M. Holmes; 301-827-2350; holmesj@cder.fda.gov; <http://www.nih.gov/grants/phs398/forms—toc.html>; http://frwebgate.access.gpo.gov/cgi-bin/getdoc.cgi?dbname=2002_register&docid=02-13461-filed.

GUSTAVUS AND LOUISE PFEIFFER RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Support for general improvement of public health through advancement and promotion of medicine and pharmacy. **Contact:** Matthew G. Herold, Jr; 973-983-0480; <http://www.fdncenter.org/grantmaker/pfeiffer>. **Deadline:** 7/25/02.

HARRY FRANK GUGGENHEIM FOUNDATION

Support for research in any of the natural and social sciences and the humanities that will increase understanding of the causes, manifestations, and control of violence, aggression, and dominance. **Deadline:** 8/1/02. **Contact:** 527 Madison Avenue, 15th Floor, New York, NY 10022; 212-644-4907; <http://www.hfg.org/html.pages/grants.htm>.

NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION (NASA)

Announcement of Opportunity for the Mars Scout Program(AO 02-OSS-02) for the next mission(s) in the Office of Space Science Mars Exploration Program (MEP) (SOL AO-02-OSS-02). **Contact:** James Garvin, 202-358-1798; jgarvin@hq.nasa.gov; <http://prod.nais.nasa.gov/cgi-bin/eps/bizops.cgi?gr=D&pin=04#101002>; <http://spacescience.nasa.gov/>. **Deadline:** 8/1/02.

NATIONAL HUMAN GENOME RESEARCH INSTITUTE (NHGRI)

Support for obtaining DNA sequence of regions of high biomedical interest from model organism genomes. **Deadline:** 9/1/02. **Contact:** Bettie J. Graham, 301-496-7531; betty_graham@nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-HG-01-002.html>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF BIOMEDICAL IMAGING AND BIOENGINEERING (NIBIB)

National Research Service Awards for Individual Postdoctoral Fellows (F32) (NOT-EB-02-001)—Awards to applicants with potential to become productive, independent investigators in fields related to the mission of the NIBIB. **Deadlines:** 8/5/02, 12/5/02, 4/5/03. **Contact:** Richard E. Swaja, 301-451-6768; swajar@nibib.nih.gov; <http://www.nibib.nih.gov>; <http://grants2.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-00-104.html>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DENTAL AND CRANIOFACIAL RESEARCH (NIDCR)

Small Grant Program—Support for pilot research in one or more areas within the biomedical and behavioral scientific mission of the NIDCR, that is likely to lead to an Individual Research Project Grant (R01) application. **Deadlines:** 8/3/02, 12/3/02, 4/3/03. **Contact:** Rochelle K. Small, 301-594-9898; rochelle.small@nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-01-053.html>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCES (NIEHS)

Centers for Population Health and Health Disparities (RFA-ES-02-009)—Support for inter-disciplinary research leading to an understanding and reduction of health disparities in domestic populations. **Deadline:** 7/29/02 (Letter of Intent), 8/29/02 (Application). **Contact:** Suzanne Heurtin-Roberts, 301-594-6655;

sheurtin@mail.nih.gov; <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-ES-02-009.html>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MENTAL HEALTH (NIMH)

Support for Advanced Centers for Interventions and Services Research (ACISRs) (PAR-01-089) and to establish Developing Centers for Intervention and Services Research (DCISR) (PAR-01-090). **Contact:** Junius Gonzales, 301-443-3364; jgonzale@nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-01-089.html>. <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-01-090.html>. **Deadlines:** 8/1/02, 8/1/03, (Letter of Intent); 10/1/02, 10/1/03 (Application).

HIV: Viral Load in Brain and Neurobehavioral Correlates (PA-96-059)—Support to identify effective ways to quantitate HIV viral load within the central nervous system during life. **Deadlines:** 8/5/02, 12/5/02, 4/5/03 (Fellowship Application); 9/1/02, 1/2/03, 5/1/03 (AIDS Application). **Contact:** Diane M. Rausch, 301-443-7281; dr89b@nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-96-059.html>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON AGING (NIA)

Aging Intervention Testing Program (AG-02-005)—The main goal is to test, under standardized conditions in multiple sites, potential intervention strategies which may decelerate the rate of aging in mammals. A secondary goal is to identify interventions that are not safe or effective in delaying at least one significant adverse aspect of aging in mice. **Deadlines:** 8/9/02 (Letter of Intent), 9/12/02 (Application). **Contact:** Huber R. Warner, 301-496-4996; warnerh@nia.nih.gov; <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-AG-02-005.html>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DEAFNESS AND OTHER COMMUNICATION DISORDERS (NIDCD)

Exploratory/Developmental Research: Feasibility Pilot Studies (PAR-02-088)—Support for innovative, initial feasibility pilot studies focused on hearing, balance, smell, taste, voice, speech, and language. **Deadline:** 7/15/02. **Contact:** Hearing: Amy Donahue, 301-402-3458, amy_donahue@nih.gov; Nancy Freeman, amy_donahue@nih.gov; Thomas Johnson, 301-402-3461, thomas_johnson@nih.gov; Lynn Luethke, 301-402-3458, lynn_luethke@nih.gov. Balance: Daniel Sklare, 301-496-1804, daniel_sklare@nih.gov. Taste and Smell: Barry Davis, 301-402-3464, barry_davis@nih.gov. Language: Judith Cooper, 301-496-5061, judith_cooper@nih.gov. Voice and Speech: Lana Shekim, 301-496-5061, Lana_Shekim@nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-02-088.html>.

Cellular Repair Studies of the Auditory and Vestibular Systems (DC-02-003)—Support for fundamental stem cell biology research for repair, regeneration, and cell lineage delineation, as applied to the auditory and vestibular systems. **Deadlines:** 7/10/02 (Letter of Intent); 8/15/02 (Application). **Contact:** Nancy L. Freeman, 301-402-3458; nancy_freeman@nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-DC-02-003.html>.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF)

Networking Research Program—Support for research spanning the entire networking spectrum, focusing on capability to securely and robustly accommodate extreme ranges of user demands and quality of service requirements. **Deadlines:** 8/1/02, 2/1/03. **Contact:** Admela Jukan, 703-292-8949; ajukan@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2002/nsf02123/nsf02123.htm>.

Assessment of Student Achievement in Undergraduate Education (EHR)—Support for development and dissemination of assessment practices, materials (tools), and measures to guide efforts that improve effectiveness of courses, curricula, programs of study, and academic institutions in promoting student learning in science, mathematics, engineering, and technology (SMET). **Deadlines:** 8/2/02, (Letter of Intent); 9/4/02 (Application). **Contact:** Myles G. Boylan, 703-292-8666; mboylan@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2001/nsf0182/nsf0182.htm>.

Informal Science Education—Support to provide opportunities outside formal school settings, where individuals of all ages, interests, and backgrounds increase their appreciation and understanding of science, mathematics, engineering and technology. **Deadline:** 8/2/02. **Contact:** Barry Van Deman, 703-292-8620; bvandema@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/cgi-bin/getpub?nsf0160>.

Joint DMS/NIGMS Initiative to Support Research in Mathematical Biology (02-125)—Support for research in mathematics and statistics related to mathematical biology research. **Deadlines:** 8/11/02, 6/30/03. **Contact:** Keith Crank 703-292-4880, kcrank@nsf.gov; Michael Steuerwalt 703-292-4860, msteuerw@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/cgi-bin/getpub?nsf02125>.

Research, Infrastructure & Education Projects (SBE—SDEST)—Support for proposals that examine questions that arise in interactions of engineering, science, technology, and society. **Deadlines:** 8/1/02, 2/1/03. **Contact:** Rachelle Hollander, 703-292-8763; rholland@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2001/nsf01152/nsf01152.html>.

Science and Technology Studies(SBE—SES)—Support for research and related activities that contribute to systematic understanding of character and development of science and technology, including their cultural, intellectual, material and social dimensions. **Deadlines:** 8/1/02, 2/1/03. **Contact:** Bruce Seely, 703-292-7283; bseely@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2001/nsf01159/nsf01159.html>.

Small Grants for Training and Research (SGTR)-Societal Dimensions of Engineering, Science, and Technology (SDEST) (01-152)—Support for sustaining research opportunities for graduate students and post-doctoral fellows on important issues in SDEST. The focus is on: Ethics and Values Studies (EVS) support examinations of ethical and value dimensions in those interactions; Research on Knowledge, Science and Technology (RST) supports research on social and strategic choices that influence knowledge production and innovation and their effects. **Deadline:** 8/1/02. **Contact:** Rachelle D. Hollander, 703-292-5111; rholland@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov>; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2001/nsf01152/nsf01152.html>.

Vertical Integration of Research and Education in the Mathematical Sciences (VIGRE) (02-120)—Support for postdoctoral associate positions with enhanced opportunities for research, graduate research traineeships, and research experiences for undergraduates. **Deadline:** 7/29/02. **Contact:** John Stufken, 703-292-4881; jstufken@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2002/nsf02120/nsf02120.htm>.

PEDIATRIC BRAIN TUMOR FOUNDATION OF THE UNITED STATES

Clinical Pediatric Brain Tumor Research Project—Support for hypothesis driven clinical research in the field of pediatric brain tumors. **Deadline:** 8/1/02. **Contact:** 828-665-6891; pbtfus@pbtfus.org; <http://www.pbtfus.org/Grants/2001CLINical.htm>.

Support for Clinical Research Fellowships in the field of pediatric neuro-oncology. **Deadline:** 8/1/02. **Contact:** 828-665-6891; pbtfus@pbtfus.org; <http://www.pbtfus.org/Grants/Applic-CopyB.htm>.

ROBERT WOOD JOHNSON FOUNDATION

Active Living Policy and Environmental Studies Program—Support for research to examine relationships among policy issues, characteristics of natural and built environments, and personal levels of physical activity. Objectives are to: establish a strong research base of data about environmental and policy correlates of physical activity; support research that will be instrumental in guiding decisions about policies and policy changes that can affect active living; and to help build a vibrant, transdisciplinary field of physical activity policy and environmental research. **Deadline:** 7/29/02. **Contact:** Julie Weitzel; 619-260-5539; jweitzel@projects.sdsu.edu; http://www.rwjf.org/publicationsPdfs/cfp-active_living.pdf.

Injury Free Coalition for Kids—Support for programs to reduce and prevent injuries to children through a hospital-based, research-driven model, implemented in partnership with coalitions of community stakeholders. **Deadline:** 8/1/02. **Contact:** Benjamin D. Anagnos, 212-342-0518; ba58@columbia.edu; <http://www.rwjf.org>; http://www.injuryfree.org/resources/01_IFCK_Call_for_Proposals.pdf.

VOLKSWAGEN STIFTUNG FOUNDATION

Unity Amidst Variety? Intellectual Foundation and Requirements for an Enlarged Europe—Support for historical and contemporary research into eastern Europe with the aim of providing new insights into the variety and heterogeneity of this cultural area with respect to its relations and connections with the rest of Europe. **Deadline:** None. **Contact:** Wolfgang Levermann, 49 (0)511 8381 212; levermann@volkswagenstiftung.de; <http://www.volkswagen-stiftung.de>; <http://www.volkswagen-stiftung.de/english/merkblatt/merkeinh.htm>.

-- *William Gosnold, Interim Director, Office of Research and Program Development.*

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